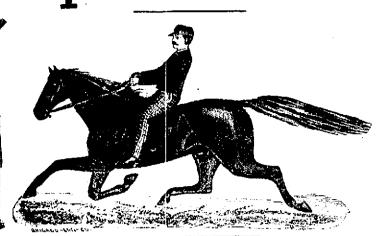
Special Sale!



Offer Bargains of unusual character on the largest of SUMMER CLOTHING, SUMMER HATS and GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, ever shown in the city.

We present a magnificent assortment of

Including Black Alpaca, Seersucker, Fancy Mohair, Pongee, Novelties in Plain and Fancy Flannels, &c. Numerous Styles of NOBBY, FANCY and WHITE LOW-CUT VESTS, for Fusiness and dress. An extra line of

kight-Weight Serge, Cheviot and Scotch Suits, IN THE LATEST STYLES AND CUTS.

IMMER HATS--Of all Descriptions,

STRAWS, MANULLAS, CANTONS, MACK-INAW, &c. Light Stiff Hats, in DUNLAP, KNOX and YOUNEMAN'S Block. Full line of STETSON'S Silk and Soft Hats.

Styles and Qualities of SUMMER UNDERWEAR, Novelties in GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

The ONLY First-Class Merchant Tailors in the City. Stock Unequaled! Prices the Lowest! STYLES THE LATEST! Call and See us.

≯J. R. RACE & CO.₩

129, 135 North Water Street.

ALARY and EXPENSES PAID A. J. VAN LIEU, Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES! ERLESS DYES Ading. They are sold every-preloase - D colors. They greath, Brightness, Amount - Fastness of Color, or nor they do not crock or smul. amsenona Decator III.

> r. stufther ATTORNEY AT LAW.

MINULATION CONSTIPATION

Neuralgia, Nervous Weakness, Stomach and Liver Discases, Rheumatism, Dys-

calamity?

'you have all, or any considerable number these symptoms, you are suffering from to most common of American maladies—lous Dyspopsia, or Torpid Liver, associated the Dyspopsia, or Indigention. The more uplicated your disease has become, the ater the number and diversity of symptoms. No matter what stage it has reached,

complicated your classes has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. No matter what stage it has reached. Br. Pierce's Golden Modical Biscovery will subdue it, if taken according to directions for a reasonable length of time. If not cured, complications multiply and Consumption of the Lungs, Skin Disenses, Heart Disense, Rhoumatism, Kidney Disense, or other grave maindles are quite liable to set in and, sooner or later, induce a fatal termination.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery acts powerfully upon the Liver, and through that great blood-purifying organ, leanses the system of all blood-tuints and impurities, from whatever cause arising. It is equally olfeacious in acting upon the Kidneys, and other excretory organs, cleansing, strengthening, and healing their discases. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it promotes digestion and mutrition, thereby building up both itesh and strength. In malarial districts, this wonderful medicine has gained great colority in curing Fover and Ague, Chilis and Fever, Dumb Ague, and kindred diseases.

Br. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

CURES ALL HUMORS, from a common Riotch, or Eruption, to the worst Scrotula. Butt-rhoun, "Fover-sorcs." Scally or Rough Skin, in short, all diseases caused by had blood are conquered by this powerful, purifying, and invigorating medicine, Great Eating Uleers rapidly heal under its benign influence. Especially has it munifested its potency in caring Totter, Eczemi, Erystpeins, Rolls, Carlancies, Scrot Ergs, Scrotulous Sorce and Swellings, Hip-Joint Disease, "White Swellings," Golive, or Thick Nock, and Enlarged Glands. Send ten cents in stamps for a large Transles, with colored plates, or Jikin Diseases, or the same amount for u T bisso on Serotunes Affections.

·FO THE BLOOD WITHE LIFE." The angley defense it by using the Piorce's Golden Fledical birecovery, and good digestion, a fair skip, brownet spirits, vital strongth and bodily health will be established.

CONSUMPTION.

and curved by this remedy, if taken in the carlier stages of the disease. From its marriady of the public power over this terribly fathl disease, when first offering this now world-fanned remody to the public, Dr. Pierce thought scriously of calling it his "Consumption Char," but abandoned that name as too restrictive for a medicine which, from its wonderful combination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative, or blood-cleansing, anti-billious, pectoral, and nutritive properties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy for Consumption, but for all Chronic Diseases of the

Liver, Blood, and Lungs. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Chronic Nasal Catarth, Bronchitis, Asthma, Sovere Coughs, and kindred affections, it is an edilcient remedy.

Solid by Druggists, at \$1.00, or Six Bottles for \$5.00.

EF Send ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's book on Consumption. Address,

World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Office, No. 14 East Main street, up-stairs, De atur, Illinois. Sale of Real Estate and Loans negotiated Real Estate bought and sold.

WEAK NERVES

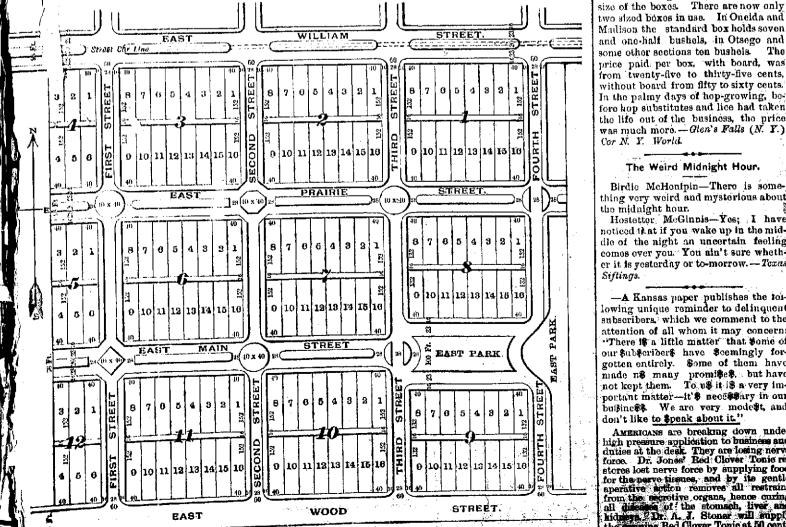
PAINE'S COMMENTS

KIDNEY COMPLAINTS

DYSPEPSIA

Price \$1.00. Sold by Druggists Liver Discases, Known attem, Dys. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO. Prop's no. and all affections of the Kidneys. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO. Prop's BURLINGTON, VT.

BOULEVARDS PARK



his Addition is now offered at private sale. Its merits and superior attracand advantages are universally recognized. prices and terms call on the proprietor.

Prop'r, Court House Block

AMONG THE HOP-PICKERS,

Δ Romantic Feature of Rural Autumnal Life in Central New York. Central New York during the latter

lays of August; and the greater part of September is an exceedingly interesting region to visit. It is here that the yeasty hop is found growing in all ts luxuriance, and this is the season of its harvest. Otsego, Madison, Oneida and parts of Shoharie and Montgomery counties are the goal of all hop-pickers. All other business in this retion is suspended. The rich and poor, old and young, of all sizes and ooth sexes in the hop districts seek the top yards, some for health and pleasure, more for profit. Both may here be found. No better way of spending vacation can be devised for the lragged-out and overworked from the cities, if they are willing to eat plain, learty food and enter into the spirit of their surroundings. The pure air and exercise, with the healthful influence of the hops, always creates an almost insatiable appetite and puts new ife into the worn-out body. Notwithstanding the fact that every one in the country picks hops, thousands are imported every year into the hop disrices from the cities and towns along he Mohawk from Albany to Syracuse The throngs are not composed of the olite of their communities, but make good hop-pickers and make this season answer for an outing at the sea-shore or the Adirondacks. Much of the romance of the old-fashioned hoppicking is lacking in a yard where these foreign pickers are employed. It s made a business and these people are kept by themselves as much as possible, but in spite of this their presnce has a very demoralizing effect ipon the youth of the community, owing to the presence of so many dis-

But in many parts of the hop region he old-fashioned hop-picking still exists. A hop yard in process of picking is a novel and picturesque sight any where, but among the Otsego hills, vhose slopes and charming valleys are every where dotted with the fields of hops, the vines clinging to the poles or strings upon which they are trained, the long rows of hops meeting overhead forming graceful arches, sometimes the fields covering many acres— the seene is ilt for the painter's brush.

reputable women among them.

In those sections where only hame pickers are employed the season is alvays most enjoyable. The farmers vie with each other to secure the prettiest girls in the community to pick for hom, and, of course, no trouble is found to find plenty of young men. Scelety lines are almost forgotten dur-ing hop-picking, and each one, as a rule, appears to enjoy life without reserve. The work is not easy. The pickers are up by dawn and out in the fields at an early hour, where they stand all day, taking time only for

The hops are brought to the pickers by what are called box-tenders, who pull the poles and cut up the vines to suit the pickers. In spite of the hard work all onjoy it. Young men find plenty of time for making love to the fair maidens with whom they are thrown in contact, and many a man has met his fate in the hop yard. The evening moonlight walks and the alluring influences of his surroundings are more than the average country youth is able to contend with, and ome who are not from the country

The season lasts from two to four weeks, during the most delightful time of the year. While every one enjoys the novelty and freedom from restraint and society restrictions, it is the profit attached to the work that gives it one of its greatest charms. In large yards where foreign pickers are employed the picker's car fore is paid to the hop fields and the pickers are able to earn from forty cents to one dollar a day, according to their abili-They are also boarded, and it is

on some of the poor from the cities who are brought out by the growers. Home pickers generally board themselves and are paid accordingly. They naru from sixty cents to two dollars day. All pickers are paid by the box of hops, the price varying in different localities owing to the difference in the size of the boxes. There are now only two sized boxes in use. In Oneida and Madison the standard box holds seven and one-half bushels, in Otsego and some other sections ten bushels. The price paid per box, with board, was from twenty-five to thirty-five cents, without board from fifty to sixty cents. In the palmy days of hop-growing, be fore hop substitutes and lice had taken the life out of the business, the price

wonderful to note the improvement

that pure air and good food make up-

Cor N. Y. World. The Weird Midnight Hour.

Birdie McHonipin-There is somethe midnight hour.

Hostetter, McGinnis-Yes; I have noticed that if you wake up in the middle of the night an uncertain feeling comes over you. You ain't sure whether it is yesterday or to-morrow. - Texas

-A Kansas paper publishes the tor lowing unique reminder to delinquent subscribers, which we commend to the attention of all whom it may concern There is a liftle matter that some of our \$ub\$criber\$ have \$cemingly forgotten entirely. Some of them have made ns many promises, but have not kept them. To us it is a very important matter-it's necessary in our bussine \$3. We are very mode \$4, and don't like to speak about it."

AMERICANS are breaking down under high pressure application to business and duties at the deal. They are losing nerve force. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic restores lost nerve force by supplying food for the perve tissues, and by its gentle aperative action removes all restraint from the secretive organs, hence curing all discusses of the stomach, liver and kidness. Dr. A. J. Stoner will supply the secretice Bed Clover Tonic at 50 cents a lot the pervent of the stomach, liver and hidness. Dr. A. J. Stoner will supply the secretic pervent of the pervent of the stomach, liver and hidness are the secretic pervent of the secretic pervent of the perve

p Puurs, Chein Pumps, Iron Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Leb-ablic-dewif

Midsummer

Hundred Flannel Coats and Vests, a Comforter for Hot Weather, at

These goods run in Stripes and Plaids, all New Designs, and are unquestionably the Greatest Bargain ever offered to the trade.

OUR LINE OF

Is Complete in Every Department.

Goods and Prices Warranted, or money refunded if not as represented.

+B. STINE,+

The Reliable Clothier. DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

TO-MORROW

EVERY FRIDAY during our Removal Sale,

-AND-

Will be offered at Exactly ONE-HALF the original price.

Customers will find Two Counters devoted to the Sale of Remnants,

Birdic McHontpin—There is something very weird and mysterious about All marked in Plain Frgures.

These Remnants will not be cut, as the object is to clean up the stock before we move to the New Store,

Corner of Water and William Streets.

⇔BRADLEY BROS.↔

THE PUBLIC

Will Take Notice That

-+ Clothing! CHEAP * CHARLEY'S

+MAMMOTH+

CLOTHING * HOUSE

Of Central Illinois,

Is ready for inspection. It has been remodeled and painted, and fitted up in Grand Style, with one of the finest lines of

Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's

+CLOTHING,**+**►

HATS, CAPS. And Gents' Furnishing Goods.

PRICES THE LOWEST.

NO MISREPRESENTATION.

If goods are not as represented the money will be cheerfully refunded.

The One-Price Clothier of Decatur,

CHEAP CHARLEY

+YOU CAN BUY A+

→Bed-Room Suite

---FOR-

→Parlor Suites, →

AND ALL KINDS OF

FURNITURE, STOVES, &c.

At Prices that Can't be Beat,

FISK'S

Court House Block.



P. PERL EMBALMER

Funeral Director TABERNACLE BUILDING

STATE OF ILLINOIS, BS.
MACON COUNTY, BS.
In Circuit Court of Macon County—In Change
To June Term, A. D. 1889.

Hattle J. Gault et al., Ex part in Fartition, No. 1343.
Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree entered at he June Terry, A. D. 1883, by the said Court, in the above enditled eause I., John A. Brown, Master in Chaecry of said Macon County, Illinois, will at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25th, 1888,

Master in Chancery's Sale. Master in Chancery's Sale. BTATE OF ILLINOIS, I MACON COUNTY, SS. In Circuit Court of Macon County—In Chancery To June Term A. D. 1888.

Louisa DeFratus vs. Susan Hennessy et al—In Partition, No. 13083. Public notice is hereby given, that in pur-suance of a decree entered at the June Term, A. D. 1888, by the aid Court in the above entitled cause. I. John A. Rown, Master in Chainery of said. Macon Country, Illinois, will at the nour of two o'clock in the afternoon on

Wednesday, the 1st Day of August, A D. 1888,

D. 18°8,

at the west door of the Court House in said Macon county, sell at jubile vendue to the highest and best bidder, provided a bid equal to the two-thirds valuation is received, the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon, state of Illinois, to-wit: Lot No. eleven (11), in Block N.-t. ter (10), in the Railroad Addition to-the Town of Maron, appraised at \$100,00; also the north half of lot No. two (2), containing five acres more or less, appraised, at \$250,00, and lot No. throo(3), containing five acres more or less, appraised at \$150,00 - said ton acres more acres more or less, appraised at \$150,0

JOIN A. BROWN,
Master in Chance; yof Macon Co., III.
DAVID HUTCHINSON, Complainants Sciletto
une3d-du.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25th, 1898, at the west outside door of the Court House is said Macon County, sell, at public vendine to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Mascon state of Hilmois, to-wiff Lot six (6) of the original survey of the feature of Marca. Said lot is any fathern (15) of block six (6) of the original survey of the Town of Marca. Said lot is appraised at \$225 and no sale can be made for less than two-third of said amount.

TEIRMS—Cash. Deed to be executed to the chaser on approval of sale.

Dabol at Decatur, ill., this 20th day of A. D. 1888.

Administratrix' Notice.

Entered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois as second class mail matter.

FRIDAY EVE., JULY 6, 1888.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana

For Vice President, LEVI P MORION, of New York REPUBLICAN STATE TI CKT

For Covernor, JOSFPH W FIFKE, of Mc Lean County For Flentenant Governor LYMAN B. RAY, of Grundy County For Becretary of State. UN PEARSON, of McDonough County

Ror State Pressurer, CHARLES BYCKER, of St Clah Counts C W PAVEL of Jufferson County For Attorney General, GFORGE HUNT, of Fdyar County For Trustees of State University,

ALEX MILEAN, I M MCKAY, O A HAR KER BRILS A BULLARD Por Compress JONATHAN H ROWELL, of Mela in County Member of the Board of I quality then, WILLIAM O. JONES, of Logue County

New York Tribune Now the Demo crate are ready to say that principles are everything and men sink into insignificance. The comparison of Cleveland with Harrison does not please them, and at will please them less every day.

PORTLAND Oregonium Gen Harrisan s course on the Chinese question was honorable, just and right. He did not oppose restriction of Chinese managration, but insisted that the acts of restriction should be kept within the previous of the treaties. Boston Transcript, (Ind.) The nom

ince is not, however, dependent on his ancestors for his fame, for Lie achievements have been honorably accomplished by his own service in the army, in the court-room, and in the Senate Chamber of the United States.

It is entirely appropriate and in keep ing with the principles of the party, that the Democrats should get their noserags in England. The London Times is thority for the statement that since the St. Louis nominations the Cobden Printing Works, of Manchester, England, have received orders for 2,000,000 red bandans handkerentels. No wonder that the English people are all favorable to Thurman and Cleveland.

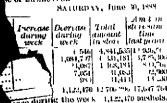
publican free truder, announced that he would not support Harrison, Hon. Orange Noble, one of the most conspicuous Democrats of Western Pennsylvania, who was the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer in 1882, came over to the Republicans on account of the tauff issue. The realignment of parties is going vigorously on, and the Rapubli cans are apparently gaming much more than they lose by the change

MR. CONGRESSMAN OALES, of Alabami, is pretty good Democratic authority, and he alleges that the expenditures of the Department of Justice for the current year are \$350,000 greater than ever beto.o. But in spite of this fact we expect to hear many a bintherskite orator of the Democratic persuasion howling lumsolf hourse over the great reforms and mromparable economy displayed by the present administration. Some of them will probably nover hear of Mt. Oates and what hessys, but more of them will sg nore it altogether

THERE me no flies mosting on the Cal-Hornia Republicans At Los Angeles they held a rousing ratification meeting on Monday evening the same day or which the nonunations of Harrison and Morton were made with a monalrous parade, three thousand men being in line. There were 30,000 spectators in the andience, and the banners and transparencies carried show how wide awake he people are and how quickly they atch the salent points of the campaign The tariff issue has set the Californians on fire, and the state is by no means to be counted in the doubtful column

Tan last order for army blankets, given Secretary Endicott, was to an English onfacture, whose bid was thirty cents er pair lower than these of American lers. The blankets thus furnished army of the United States were on fored free of duty, which trifling fact enabled the English bidder to get below the American competitor, but what shall be said of a party which will in this way rob its own revenues in order to make a little paltry capital Most govern cents iscriminate in favor of its own scople and their industries, but not so with our vernment when administered by the mocratic party.

Grain In Store in Chicago. zekly Statement, complied from the book rot State Warehouse Registrar, showing the hat, so bushels, of each kind of grain in n the Public Watchouses of Chlearo t



the week 1,122,470 bushels J. W.BURSI, Wan house Registrat

heap Excursions South.

Cut this Notice Out and keep It Hinois Central Railroad will sell chear sion tickets to Jackson, John Holly age, Aberdeen and Jackson, Miss, Han nnings and Lake Charles, La, Tues July 31, August 11 and 28, September 11 mober 9 and 23, November 6 and 20, and ber 4 and 18 Agents west of Bl disburg ux City, Sionx Falls and On ava, will sell to evening train on Mondays previous to ue and Chiengo, Incselay, July 31

ust, September, October, Novem er., For Home Seekers Gulder or, giving rates, dates and ful pply to nearest coupon ticket J. F MFREY, G W P A

a cold winter and ye loca alk. Get your refrigerators ready er ice from D. A. Massit. The will be a scorcher! Telephone

Do nor want the earth, but everybody ool, so order ice from D. A

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS. Organization of the Convention

Baltimore Perfected.

Amalgamated scale up to one o'clock this fternoon, and the general situation was about the same as on Tuesday The firm of Singer, Nimick & Co. made an effort to start their works with non-union men, which was quite successful The works have been closed for several weeks on account of a wage disagreement, and the firm have decided to run the mill in-dependent of the Amalgamated Association and the Knights of Labor Lastevening Mr Springer submitted a proposition to his old men, offering to pay the same wages as demanded by the Amalgamated Association, but positively refusing to sign any scale or agreement number of the men accepted the proposi tion, and this morning there was a partial resumption in the steel hammer, spring axle, sheet mill and folling and heating departments. The firm employs about eight hundred men when running full, and they expect to start all departments with a full complement in a few days.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Case of John Curtin Kent-Dr. Bliss' Unpaid Bill -Congressional.

The Case of John Curtin Kent. WASHINGTON, July 6-A report has been made to the House by the commit toe on foreign relations on the case of John Curin Kent, who was, in June, 1881, arraigned with Thomas Gallagher, Bornard Callaghor and others in En gland on the chrigood conspiring to commit murder by the use of dynamite Kont, who is a naturalized cilizen of the United States, was convicted and sen tenced to imprisonment io life The committee finds that the only testimony roduced against John Curtin Kent was to the effect that a letter was found on his porson at the time of his arrest from Thomas Gallagher, who was under arrost as a dynamiter The letter only showed hat Kent was Callagher's acquaintance and physician Kent says the fact that he was an American citizen was not brought out at the trial although he appealed to the United States Legation at London for in torference, and it was denied. The com-mittee believes that the defense was not conducted as it should have been, and ex

prosess deep sympathy
Letters from the President and Secre tary Hayard are incorporated in the re-port, which show that an appeal for Dr Gallagher, one of the prisoners convicted with Curtin, has been made to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, although nothing has come of it. The committee observes that it believes Kent would have fared differently had his citizenship been properly made known at the trial

Dr Bliss' Unpaid Bill. Washington, July 6—Senator Voor-hees introduced a bill in the Senate yes torday to pay Dr D W Bliss \$10,206 in full settlement for his claim for service. This sum is the in the Garacld case amount temaining unexpenden of the appropriation of 57,000 made in 1882

The Quarantine System WASHINGTON, July 6 - The House committee on commerce yesterday reporter favorably the bill recently passed by the Senate perfecting the quarantine service

THE PHENTH CONGRESS. First Session

SENATE WASHINGTON July 5—The Sonate has agreed that when it adjourn to day it be unti-

A message was treetyed from the Presider A message was received from the Presiden veteing a bill at unling a pension to Mary Deboty. The message street has a large showed the reports of the Senate committee en pensions (adopted also by the House committee) consists of the petition in which the woman says that her husband (who served in a New Jorsey regiment) left her in 1805 and has not been heard of sleet. She had received a pension as the widow of Daniel Deberta until been heard of sheet. Shee had received a pension as the widow of D nilel Doherty until it was discovered that he was alive and living in Philadelphia and was himself drawing a pension there. She had succeeded in jetting the pension in the first place by much false sweating. The police received of Washington (her residence) showed here to be a woman of bad character having been arrested nine times for drunkerness farcus and other mis demonances. Continuing the President says that the theory same to be exablished that no man who had served in the timy could be the subject of de tith or of impulsed houlth.

sion velocs Tho coul renco report in the an icultural ap-The coul is near part with distinction of proprieties wis present it.

Mr. Plumb said the Senet item appropriation, 3400 800 to continue the experiments of manufacturity super from soughout had not been upfised to 11 dwelt at length on the Importance of the male my sought to be encounted. It was confidently himself that the United States would be every short time do writer the first half it could speed by supply all volop the fact that it could speedily supply all welop the fact is it it come specially supply and the sing in the people seque (edition that very common and valuable plant.

The conforcace repair was concurred in with the exception of the kbove amondment upon which a new conforcace was asked.

A conformed was ordered on the Post Office.

Appropriation bill The Benite took exercise to await the pass age on the part of the House of thill rectify ingount in curious in the Legislative bill but after valuely waiting fifteen infants the Sen ite at 2 45 pm adjourned until Monday

มอบรา The House discussed the Land Grunt For folium oill during most of the day A bill was introduced by Mr Herbort (Ala) A bill wis introducted by Mr Perfort (Ma) authorizing the appearament of an Assistant Societary of the New York the House took up the bill for the settlement of the claim of Florida on account of expenditures incurred is suppressing Judian hashlities and for other

Debate cusued the morning hour expired

Debate casted the morning hour expired and the bill work over.

Mr Holman called up the Senate Land Grant Perfollance bill with amondments made by the House committee amondments or the substitute for the Senate bill had been read, a number of amondments were offered.

Mr Holman explained the difference between the Marks committee and the Senate hill. The

Mr Holman explained the difference between the House committe o and the Senate bill. The Senate bill would forfelt 5,927 4d6 acres, while the pending bil would forfelt 4,329 906 acres, subject to bone flet settlers.

After some discussion the various amendments offered were voted down. The committee a substitute was then adopted but on the question of the passage of the bill as amended, the House world ye is 112 mays 12—no querum for the House world ye is 112 mays 12—no querum for the House world ye is 112 mays 12—no querum for the House world ye is 112 mays 12—no querum for the House world ye is 112 mays 12—no querum for the House world ye is 112 mays 12—no querum for the House world is a major the House the form of the House the form of t



you look right. EXCLUSIVE PRO-

FLACK'S FATE.

The Attempt to Shoot Ningara Rapids Costs Hirr His Life.

Thanksgiving-A Denial - Cornellus The Boat That Was to "Right Itself In Any Sea" Fails to Respond,

And Its Venturesome Builder Becomes the Victim of His Own Over-

NIAGABA FALLS, N Y , July 5. - Robert W Plack, of Syracuse, N Y , lost his life hore yesterday in an attempt to go hote yesteriay in an artistic through the Niagara Rapids in his life-boat, "The Phantom" Flack had perfect confidence in his boat, which was afteen confidence in his beat, which was feet long, iour and three-fourths wide in feet long, iour and three-fourths wide in the center and thirty-four inches deep, and pointed at both ends. One-third of the boat was decked over with half-inch white pine. The opening in the center was eight feet long by three feet wide. There were sents to fine persons. The There were seats for five persons The craft weighted 700 pounds, and Flack claimed she would right herself in any sea. His object in making the trip was a show this and get his boat introduced by the different governmental life-saving

blue flamed skewcless suit, and wores to human thought, making the world a white handkerchief about his neck which he said had been sent him by a lady of Oreside which white principles of heaven the manner of heaven and had been sent him by a lady of pared Emperor William's accepting the servicos Onoida, who winted it returned to her as

"I shall make a stop of twenty minutes at the whillpool" said he, "so as to allow the leporters to get there. I had rather give \$1,000 than to make the step, but I will do it. I shall then get in and make the trip through Foster's flats, where no river marigator has ever been. I hope I will turn over twenty summersaults, so that no one will ever dare to make the trip after me. I have perfect confidence in the boat, and I think I have pluck enough for any thing myself " He entered his boat at three o'clock,

two minutes later was seen tossing in the first rapids at Woodford's new jout took the middle of the river, and he could be seen working his steering ap-paratus. He wont out of sight two or three times, but at Butter's elevator he was whirling and entered the first plunge with the stern of his boat ahead Over he with the stern of his boat anecad over he went and took a plunge of twenty feet into the air at the same time. His boat nover righted, and it plunged and shot from rock to rock in a way that left but little doubt in a wind so the aneatterer. little doubt in the minds of the spectators but what he was a dead man. His sister, brother-in-law and son ran about on the bank 300 foot above wringing their hands At 3 05 he struck the whirlpool, but took a course which held his craft instead of allowing it to shoot into the Devil's

At 4 10 Charles A Percy, who last September shot the runds in his boat, swam out and towed the Phontom ashore Fully one hundred men had climbed down to the water's edge, and they turned the boat over Flack's body was still strapped to the seat and his face was blue, showing that he had been drowned A rope wound about the steering wheel told the story He had been unable to right the beat and the wheels had been clogged The body was taken up to Suspension bridge and shipped to Syracuse.

Flack leaves a wid w and five children He had been in the Unglish army and had visited India and Egypt He was a sailor, but made a living is a can penter. He was been in Bristol, England, thirty-nine years ago. He came to America when he was twenty-three years old, and for twelve years hved at Toronto, Ont. For the past iour years he had resided at Syracuse The boat was built entirely by nmseli, and he expected it to yield him a He and he expected to reach fortune Lowiston thirty minutes after the start The attempt was witnessed by about 20,-000 people from all over Western New York, who looked down from the bridges and the procepute is banks

that the theory series to see that the uny could be the subject of see that of impulsed houlth except is the resulted and the tree middle theories being set at maught. Even middle was traced by devious and wonderly by curing those of the Pen or Bureau will overly be those of the Pen or Bureau will overly be those of the Pen or Bureau will overly be those of the Pen or Bureau will overly be those of the Pen or Bureau will overly be those of the Pen or Bureau will overly be the sound for a fine most portangle of the best from a who defended the Government liberally to the liberally cashly and sometimes dishone at material reasily and sometimes dishone at by a mere miracle in stody was hurt. It is expected that the aftern is not settled gested or arrived at after a consultation

A Probable Murder Aronson Kan, July 6—John Murray, seventy-eight years old a hermit, whose place is near the river thino miles north of town, is missing and it is believed he has been foully deall with Neighbors visited his house Wednesday, and found it in confusion, furnished books manner it in confusion, furniture, books, papers, and seventeen dellus in money being scattered about. It is known that he had eight thousand dolla s in cash in his house, and this sum can not be found It is supposed that he was murdered and his body weighted and sunk in the river

A Convict Beaten to Death HELFNA Aik, July 6 -Sam Wallaco, colored conviction the county farm, died Wednesday. His relatives claimed that he was besten to death, and had the corone to summon a pury and hold an inquest Wodne day afternoon. The facts developed partly substantiate the charges made by the doceased's family, as several bruses were found on his body. The major person has not yet been appreguilty person has not yet been appre-

Discovery of a Six-Foot Vein of Coal-FAIRMONT, Ill , July 6 -There is general ejoicing over the discovery of a six-foo vein of coal at a comparatively small depth on the land of John English, near Potomac, this county That section has been entirely destitute of coal, and the discovery is a great boon

General Sh .idan. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del , July 5 -The following bulletin was issued this

General Sheridan, has passed an entirely un

PERSONAL.

You cannot afford to miss this opportu-nity! Drop in and see the Best Stock of

Wash Dress Goods, White Goods, PRINTED INDIA LINENS, MARSEILLES, Striped & Plaid NAIN-SOOKS, ORGANDIES, LAWNS,&c.

You will be astomshed at the Low Prices we name. We sell the Self-Adjusting Corset, said to be the Best Dollar Corset in the world.

One piece of Sheet Music, worth 30 to 40c, presented to each buyer of a Corset. Hundreds of New and Stylish Bonnets and Hats,

Trimmed and Unfrimmed, at 50 Cents on the Dollar to close the Season. First choice the best. S. G. HATCH & BRO.,

#143 EAST WALK STREET.

FOREIGN NEWS

Vanderbilt-The Recent Disor-

ders at Zoul, Corea.

Fourth of July Celebrations Abroad-

The Panama Canal Syndicate

Definitely Formed

England THE AMERICAN CLUB BANQUET.

Rational convention of the Sectaties of Christian Endeavor, which is to continue tour days. A large majority of the dele-gates are ladies—cheery, handsome and intelligent, all of them—and the promi-The American Club Banquet in London-Pan-Presby-

nent leaders of the great society, or aggregation of societies, do not he situate to ascribe to the sex all the credit they deascribe to the sex all the credit they deserve for the noble efforts in building up the organization and preparing for this convention. Many of the delegates have brought with them handsome State banners, which add to the beauty of the great hall. Very sensibly the organization of the convenensibly the organization of the convensensibly the organization of the donven-tion had been completely arranged before-hand, and promptly on the appointed moment the buzzing assemblage was called to order by the Prosident, J. W. Vanpatten, of Burlington, Vt. The fol-lowing list of officers was presented: Scribe, Alexander McConnell, of Eyanson, Ill.; Assistant Scribe, Lodger Leavtt, of Cedar Rapids, Io.; Time-keeper

A. L. Winship, of Lynn, Mass. On behalf of Connecticut, W. H. Phin-On behalf or Connecticut, W. H. Pain-ney, of the Nutmeg State delegation, pre-seated to Illinois a magnificant fioral standard, which, when its full significance was understood by the convention, was received with the heartest cheers and applause The upper portion of the stand-ard is a disk of white flowers about two feet in diameter. A wreath of green surrounds the words, picked out in rei One Cent" Beneath this representative of the small-

est American coin, is a cross-bar inscribed, "Connecticut to Illinois"

At the Saratoga convention a year ago At the Baratoga control of the carry subscriptions were called for to carry the work of the united societies. Con-necticut pledged herself to furnish \$300 for the work. Illinois "went her one better" by subscribing \$300.01 The one cent was plated with gold and sent for-ward to the transurer. Now Connecticut ward to the treasurer. Now, Connecticut
was not to be outdone by Illinois, particularly since she had "swapped off" her
wooden nutmegs for Christian Endeavor cieties, and to-day returned the cent in groat style.

The proceedings were opened with
devotional exercises, followed with music

and addresses of welcome by Rev. E D. Burr, representing Chicago churches; C Burr, representing Change charles.

B. Holdridge, representing the Illinois
Union, C W. French, representing the
Chicago Union, and L W Messer, representing the Young Men's Chi tian Association. B. F Jacobs was on the programme to deliver an address of welcome on behalf of the Sunday-schools, but was not present. President Vanpatten re-sponded on behalf of the convention, thanking the speakers for their kindly thanking the speakers for the works, and concluded by expressing a hope that the work of the societies and of the convention would be abundantly blessed by God, their chosen leader. "Christian Endeavor Throughout Ameron" was the next theme discussed, re-

ports being given from all parts of the United States and the British Provinces For New England, 8 W Adriance, of Lowell, Mass., reported that there had been a great growth of societies and memberships in the past year Maine memberships in the past year shall has 142 socioties, Massachusetts, 578; New Hampshire, 102; Vermont, 110; Connecticut, 220, and Rhode Island, 65 Total, 1,217 societies, with a membership of 79,-105 The British Provinces reported 66 societies. For the Middle States, Rev H B Gross, of Pittsburgh, gave a report Indiana has 80 societies, with 5,200 members, Michigan, 180 societies, with 10,200 members. Ohio, 245 societies, with 15,000 members: Pennsylvania, 249 societies, with 16,000 members, New Jersey, 178 societies, with 12,000 members, and New York, 947 societies, with 61,500 members This makes a total for the United States of 1,889 societies, with a grand army of 120,000 members, and to which, if was added Maryland and Polaware, the total would be swelled to 125,000

Any time not well served by my men telephone No. 100 and I will promptly correct all errors.

D. A. Martit jy10 THE Bluegrass Shop will make you low Letres on vehicle work ap16-liff

W H. Davis has taken the management of the Stine 10-cent Package Delivery and will give prompt attention to Union Telegraph office,

"Flashlight" Photos, very fine. GPO A. HENDERSON. Tel 7 [26 d2m] THERE are only three ways a man can have anything—by producing it, by receiving it as a gift, or by stealing it

A PRETTY girl out for a drive might be called a reming be cuty



SMITIPS OPERA HOUSE Engagement Extraordinary of the

For ONE WEEK ONLY,

in a Repertoire of Comic Opers GHANGE

TO-NIGHT, -+PINAFORE.+-GRAND 4th OF JULY MATINEE.

Dro you see the little Gems at Cheap daw Seats on sale at Prescott's Music Store.

FOR 30 DAYS,

---The Handsomest Line of ---

CARPETS, STRAW MATTINGS, RUGS,

That Decatur people EVER LOOKED AT, will be sold, CHEAPER THAN EVER,

Are Selling All Goods in Every Department

+AT COST!+ Owing to our unusually large sales we are

overstocked with Remnants of all kinds. On Monday, July 2, we will have a

*SPECIAL SALE OF REMNANTS! And at Prices Lower than was ever

known in Decatur. REMNANTS of Colored Silks from ½ yard to 14 yards. REMNANTS of Black and Colored Brocade Silks.

REMNANTS of Wool Dress Goods. REMNANTS of Wosh Dress Goods. REMNANTS of White Dress Goods.

Remnants of Laces, Remnant of Embroideries, Remnants of Table Linens, Remnants of Toweling,

Remnants of Velvets and Velveteens, Remnants of Flannels.

Not to enumerate farther we will put on sale Every Remnant of Everything in our house and close them out. Sale will continue until all are sold.

F. L. HAYS & CO.

OUR WATCH DEPARTMENT

Contains Full Lines of the

Waltham, Elgin, Springfield, Columbus, Rockford, Hampden and Howard Manufacture, In Solid Gold, Gold Filled, Silver and

Silverine Cases, comprising the

+LARGEST STOCK+ We are receiving New Goods and

New Patterns in

+LADIES' BROOCHES.+ Sleeve Buttons, Ladies' and Gents' Vest Chains, Etc., Etc.

OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS THE LOWEST.

W. R. ABBOTT & CO.

A. O. BREWER,

Wholesale and Retail

+BAKER.+ Fine Home-Made Bread, Pies and Cakes

211 NORTH MAIN ST.

A PARASOL SLAUGHTER SALE.

All our \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75 Fancy Satin, Satin and Silk

+PARASOLS,+ CHOICE FOR \$1.50.

On Cheaper and Lower Priced Goods Proportioned Reductions.

CHEAP STORE.

Models and machines correctly pho Carpets and Wall-Papers. ographed. He raon; Tel. 7. June 26-d2m nde I will sell the finest tine of Carpets and Wall-Papers during the next 30 days that Decatur people ever looked at. 8. H. Arm.

Is you buy any clothing, inspect Cheap Charley's. daw

Don't forget D. A. Man the fill have measure wagons out this second, and

of Democratic Clubs at

Insuccessful Attempt to Induce Hon. J. H. Fellows, of New York, to Address the Convention.

List of States With the Representation From Each-Colored Democrats Declare Their Fealty

BALTIMORF, Md , July 5 -The delegate to the convention of Democratic clubs were slow in arriving at the hall this torning, owing, doubtless to the intense vorm weather and the late hours kept last night by the members of the various The hour appointed for reassembling was ten o'clock sharp, but is was 10 % before the chairman called it

Mountime Hon J R Pollows, of New York, made his appearance in one of the boxes. He was cheered to the echo, and the delegates did their best by shouting Follows," "Fellows," to have him make aposch The demonstration was coninued for five minutes, but Mr. Follows was obdurate, and declined to address them | Pinally Chairman Russell brought his gavel down on his dosk and the con-

vention immediately went to work The first business was the reading by the secretary of the committee on credentials it showed representation as follows Alabama, 8 clubs, sentation as follows Ambama, a cause, California, 3, Colorado, 3, Connecticut, 7, Dolaware, 4, Florida, 1, Georgia, 1, Illinois, 18, Indiana, 6, Iowa, 1, Kansas, 9, Kentucky, 18, Louisiana, 2, Maine, 1, Maryland, 71, Massachusetts, 7, Michigan, 8; Minnesota, 1, Mississippi, Missouth & Now Hampshire, 3, No-

Michigan, 8; Minnesota, 1, Mississippi, 1, Missouth, 3, Now Hampshire, J, Noblarska, 2b, Now Jorsey, 19, Now York, 20, North Catolina, 10, Ohlo 19, Ponnsylvania, 90, Rhode Island, 2, Bouth Carolina, 2, Vormont, 1, Vhginia, 19, West Virginia, 21, Wisconsin, 7, District of Columbia, b In addition to those ropresentatives a representative from the National Independent Colored Political Union and the Norro Democratic Na-Union and the Nogro Democratic National League The report was adopted tional League The report we adopted L R Coffirm, chalingan of the committee on permanent organization of the convention, then made his report, which was manimumly adopted The report recommend for permanent provident of the convention Hon John Winans, of Minerally and the retention a reflicer the convention from John whates, with the convention as officers of the permanent convention the reading clerks, secretary, stenographer and sergoant-at-aims of the temporary of ganization, with the addition of a vice-president and assistant secretary from

warmly received The committee on resolutions then sub mitted its report, which was adopted R A Jones, colored, editor of the Cleveland Globe, was then introduced Mt Jones was received with great apparents. He said that the trace of the said that the trace of the said that the trace of the said that the plause He said that the tace of the col rod man was used as a badge of the Re would stoal the country and put it in the pookets of one or two men. Mr Jones then presented to the convention a gave made from wood taken from the house of Thomas Jefferson in behalf of the negre

The chairman, in receiving the gavel, sald it was a thing of beauty and would

Resource That this convolution some congress intions and gir this to the Vetorians of the North in Useful with have recently commingion in a spirit of humany and particular on the listeric field of Lettyshur and views with profound contion and pratitude the unity of the big one of the transfer. blue and the Erry The committee on permanent organization of the National Association of Demo-

prosident Mr Black was escorted to the platiorm by Colonel Pouglass of Maryland. It was two minutes before he could proceed When the applicase had record to each When the applicuse had recreed he said

I am here morely to trader my thanks for the treat distinction you have conferred upon me mad to express my sense of the heavy responsibility that you have required me to assum. You do not wish one to talk my function is of a very different kind. You have not chosen me for my elegator.—In we note. I am your excentive officer. As possible of the National Association of Democratic Clubs it is my dury to assist, under the spinodid miningers of a vast array of Domocratic Subject and live ustriumph, not for four years but permanently thus giving another golden age to the Republic. He who riveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord, and it you like the security down with the dust. Give like men who underst and what they are contending for and the devery is as well assured as that the sun shall rise on election day next November and we shall have liftly yours more of Domocratic rule.

One Mill Starts Up One Mill Starts Up
Pittsburgh, Pa, July 6—The picsont
fron lock-out presents a outlons and important contrast to the great fron strike
of 1882 At that time he nailers, as well
as the iron and steel workers, domanded
an advance and all the nail factories
were closed down on a strike. This year
the well transfer throte did not as in with the nail manufacturers did not go in with the association of manufacturers of iron, stool and analy in domanding a reduction in wages, and presented no scale, signing the scale of the Amalgamatod Association of Iron and Steol-workers without question, and the factories are running as usual

The Eastern and Western nall manufact-urers at a meeting in Pittsburgh in the and year of last mouth agreed upon a uniform scale of piles, and practically formed a joint pool for the maintenance or those piles. Under this agreement it is not necessary to amargament with the iron and steel mon, as while nails can be maintained at \$1 0.163 20 the present

rate of wages can be paid.
The Amalgamated Association counts on this source for deriving revenue to maintain the resistance organists a reducmandain too too spans o against a requis-tion, and considers that it has entored the present conflict much before proposed to secure victory than in 1882, when it was mecossary to hight the nail manufacturers

STARTED WITH NON-UNION MEY There were no more signatures to the



Will last longer and look better than any Kid Shoe, -REDUCED TO \$2.50-

WIDTHS-B, C, D. 25 Styles Ladies' Dress Newports, with Tips and Plain Toes, \$4.50.

oach State Chairman Russell appointed L R Coffran, of West Virginia, Sidney Clarke, of Kansas, and J V Tuttle, of Wiscombly a Committee of Committee Wisconslu, a committee to escort Mi Winans to the chair Mi Winans was On the day when Seth Low, the Republican party, and that he was here to publican party, and that he multipation. By that he meant to restrain those Republicans who meant to restrain those Republicans who

> Democrats of the United States Three cheers were given for the colored

The rules were then suspended, and the following passed with a hurrah Resolved That this convention send congrate

oratio Clubs thon made Its report, which was adopted manimously, and calls were made for Channery P Black, the new

THE PRON TRADE PROUBLE No Material Change in the Situation-

FESSIONAL attention to Examination of Eyes for the Admstment of Spectacles. The anomalies of vision corrected, weak eyes strongthened, &c., &c. Spec tacles made to order in special cases. Repair Work done. Lenses cut and fitted to frames. Beautiful Tinted Lenses, Tourists' Speciacles, Barometers, Thermometers and all kinds of Optical Goods \mathtt{DR} . T. P. HUBBELL. OPTICAL INSTITUTE.

terian Council.

THE AMERICAN CLUB BANQUET.

LONDON, July 6—A brilliant haughpt was given at the American Citô last evening in honor of the day Sir Henry Thomton presided. Among the guests were Mr. Lothrop, United States Minister to Russia, Ex-Senator Windom, Charles Phelps of the American Legation, Consulteneral Waller and W. W. Story. Mr. White, secretary of the American Lega-General Waller and W. W. Story. Mr. White, secretary of the American Legation, responded to the toast to the health of Minister Phelps, who was unavoidably absent Messrs. Waller, Windom and Lothrop made speeches. Mr. Window, in the course of his remarks referring the course of his remarks referring the fact that the proceedings of to the fact that the processings the banquet would be known in New York to morrow (to-day), said that Americans had harnessed the lightnings of heaven

brown from God alone, which, he said, was a denial of popular liberty, with the Queen of England accepting the crown from Parliament and the American President rom Parliament and the American President accepting office from the people. The Lord Mayor gave a banquet at the Mansion House, last evening, to the bishops attending the Pan-Anglican conference The Bishop of Minnesota, replying for the bishops of the United States and he Colonies, said that Christians in America stood shoulder to shoulder with hurches in the United Kingdom in the

Christian work before them.

The trial of the suit for libel brought by Mr. O'Donnell egainst the Times was resumed yesterday morning. Attorney General Webster continued his presents deneral Webster continued his present to defense the tage to the defense that the course of his remarks he said: "No man was libeled to a greater extent than Mr. Parnell, yet O'Donnell was put forward Parnell, yet O'Donnell was put forward than Temes' charges." Lord Chief to meet the Times' charges." Lord Ci Justice Coleridge intimated that Justice Coleridge intimated that the plaintiff had presented no case for the Times to answer Mr Ruegg, counsel for Mr. O'Donnell, said he thought the case might go to the jury on the note in which O'Donnell's name was mentioned. The Lord Chief Justice remarked: "Very well; you go on You take the responsi-bility." Mr Ruegg then asked the Court to give

him a half hour for the purpose of con-sulting his client Mr. Ruegg subseuently announced that he had decided to ddress the jury on the two instances in which O'Donnell was named in the Times' articles, and that all the other charges mbod ed in the complaint would be abandened. Upon the conclusion of Mr. Ruegg's address, the Lord Chiel Justice charged the jury. His charge was stron against O'Donnell. He said that O'Donnell intended his letter to the Times to vindicate his character, it was difficult to conceive a weaker protest. The jury returned a verdict for the Times M: Parnell denies that any of the let-ers published by the *Temes* in its articles on "Parnollism and Orime" are au-

thentic THE PAN-PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL. London, July 6 —The Pan-Presbyterian council continued its session yesterday. Mr Chambers, of New York, presided. He introduced the subject of the duty of the church towards the tendency of the ago relating to life and faith
Mi Ellinwood, of New York, spoke on

the duty of the church toward the specu-lative tendencies of the age.

Dr Welch, of Auburn, told how a visit made by Colonel Robert Ingersoll had peen successfully combatted by a series of prayet meetings, which resulted in a re-Dr Moore, of Massachusetts, read a paper ontitled, "Historical Research and Christian Faith"

THANKSGIVING LONDON, July 6 -The members of the Irish party in Parliament held a meeting last evening, at which Mr Parnell pre sided It was resolved to thank the Legislature of New York for indorsing the Itish cause by the reception accorded America It was also resolved to send thanks to the Legislatures of Virginia, Texas and other States, and to the to Hir Luomas Esm American branch of the National League.

A DENIAL LONDON, July 6 -The Cable News has been authorized to contradict the asser-tion made by Mr O'Donnell to the effect that his conduct in regard to the action with Mr Parnell Mt Parnell will be in his place in the House of Commons today, and will make a personal explanation of the matter

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT GLASGOW, July 6 -Mr Cornelius Vanderbitt, of New York, is stopping at Loch

Bcotland.

THE RECENT DISORDERS AT ZOUL St. Perenseure, July 6 -The Journal of St Petersburg says that the recent disorders at Zoul, in Corea, were caused by reports that foreign cannibals had abducted native children Order has been Austrie. THE GLORIOUS FOURTH ABROAD TRIESTE, July 6.—An American steame

which is lying at this port was covered with buntle Wednesday, and in the evening illuminated in honor of the Fourth of July. Two Austrian steamers were also decorated with flags in honor of the day. THE PANAMA CANAL SYNDICATE. PARIS, July 5—Le Temps says that the Panama Canal Syndicate is definitely formed, and that a deposit of rentes has been made guaranteeing the payment of prizes and the redemption of bonds.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. Four Days' Meeting of Its Friends and Commencing MONDAY, JULY 2. CMOAGO, July 6.—The huge interior of Battery D Armory was attractive yester-day with bright colors, flowers and buntday with bright colors, nowers and but-ing, but, more than all these, with an as-sembly of nearly four thousand people. From all parts of the United States they came by hundreds to attend the seventh

Ice! Low!-Ice delivered to any part of the city. Telephone 176 for ice. may19-dtf T. L. Antrin.

LINOLEUM And WALL DECORATIONS,

At ABEL'S Carpet Store.

Buogras, Carrages, Carts and Whips apr 37-did By strang & Cars.

wil Da

sho pric ITI

is pust istake rong

There

The Pa

hen pr

Co. Department I I +

es we are

ANTS! s ever

to 14 yards. le Silks.

ries, l'oweling,

sale Every close them

TMENT

CO.

nufacture, lver and

DCK+ ds and

HES,* Gents'

E LOWEST.

and Cakes

IN ST.

and

GARNET SALE

Our Garnet Sale for 1888 will open June 5, and last Ten Days.

Largest Line of Goods ever shown, and at the usual prices, but the sale will POS-ITIVELY close June 15.

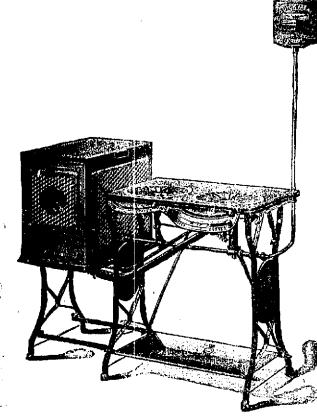
Don't come too late and feel disappointed.

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

Leading and Reliable Jewelers.

156 EAST MAIN ST.

he "QUICK MEAL"
Gasoline Store



IIS THE BOSS!

There are no Thumb Screws to turn to confuse people The Patent Lever Valve is a "dead open and shut." of about \$200,000. Russe hen pushed over to the word "Open," it is open; when is presented to the word "Closed," it is closed, and no The buggy you want is istako. That is all there is to it. No one can use it F. Hamsher's warerooms on Wood street. cong. EXAMINE THIS STOVE BEFORE YOU BUY.

FOR SALE BY-YTLE & ECKELS

838 - 1855 - 33

Buy

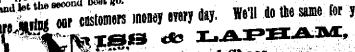
Your

Meats

BROS. MBODEN

TRE OF ITS GOODNESS. **→Q**uality Tells.

We can sell you the best Shoes for the money to can be found. Have you tried our "Gold ok" line of Ludies', Misses' and Children's modok" line of Ladice', Misses' and Childron's mod-e priced Shoos? If so you do not need to be Have you tried our Ladice' Dongola Button that we have sold for months at \$1.75? The speaks for itself. Do you want comfort and in wearing combined with durability and good by Manage and the complex for we keep the We can supply your needs, for we keep the let the second best go.



DAILY REPUBLICAN.

®UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE●

GREAT REDUCTION

In the Price of Quaker City Preserves, JAMS AND JELLIES.

lhese goods are scarcely equaled, and are

DINGES & CLOYD.

FRIDAY EVE., JULY 6, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS.

Pionic Tables—something new—at E, D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'e. 'Ran for the new opera house

STICK'EM Fly Paper at Irwin's. THE mercury at 1 o'clock this afternoon was 90 in the shade.

District of fireworks to-morrow night t Oakland Park. Go out on the cars. GEORGE KECK, kicked by a horse at Cerro Gordo, died Wednesday night. Guess what "See the Decatur" means. Seno to Niedermeyer for anything you want in the family grocery line.

TELEPHONE 444 for 10c package delivery, or Western Union. Trunk to any part of the city, 15c. THERE will be a brilliant display of fireworks at Oakland Park Saturday

Instantaneous Views; all sizes. Hon-lerson; Tel. 7. June 26-d2m TAKE a ride out on North Water street

NEXT comes the Prehibition camp meeting. It will begin on the 12th and

on the horse care and see that end of the

selecting groceries at Knode & Osborne's GOODMAN'S BAND will give the postponed concert in Central Park Tuesday

THE members of the Young Men's Republican club will meet in the Armory next Tuesday night

This is splendid corn weather-growing rapidly night and day to get out of SELECT choice berries, fruits, vegeta-

bles and family groceries generally at J. GEORGE COLE, a farmer of Macon county, and Miss Estelle Gibson were

married at Dalton City on June 28. SEE "Vocal Music and Elecution" in our Want Column. Turner will be a brilliant display of

Do your trading at Moore Bros.' gro C. B. Perscott is a hustler. He has

all the newest designs in pianos and organs, and makes quick sales because

"Mr. CLEVELAND was elected on a platform of reconciliation, reform and Prices 10, 20 and 30 cents. octitude," enys the Brooklyn Engle. To which the Washington Critic responds: "Rats, roosters and redbandannas! Come on with your three Rs."

Tim ladies praise Hatfield & Co.'s White Form and Domestic flour. All grocors sell it.

MEETING for Bible study to-night at the First M. E. church, conducted by Rev. James Miller; subject, "The Golden Calf." Lesson: Exodus xxxii:15-26. A cordial invitation extended to all.

No BETTER flour in the city than Shellaburger's White Louf and Daily Bread. TWENTY-FIVE years ago Sol Smith Russoil was singing comic songs at a variety house in St. Louis for \$1 a night. A negro comedian at the same place got \$1.50 a night, but Russell didn't envy him, because he had a profound dislike for burnt cork. The negro comedian is to-day William Harris, manager of two theatres and a variety troups, and owner of about \$200,000. Russell, too, has a

Tun buggy you want is on sale at D Buy supplies for the table that will suit vou at Hanks & Patterson's handy store on South Water street.

During Mrs. Einsten's absence from correctly and promptly. july5-dtf OUTDOOR Photo work; guaranteed. IENDERSON. Tel. 7. [June 26-d2m

A BEAUTIFUL nickel and steel button ook given away with every pair Ladies' fine Shoes, that cost \$3,00 or more per pair, at Powers & Haworth's. jun26-dtf DEGATUR Cigars a specialty at Irwin's

HAVE plenty ice for all. Send in your orders, both great and small, to D. A Mailit; or telephone 100. july10 LACE CLASPS for Ladies' Oxford Ties keeps your shoes from coming untied. For sale at Powers & Haworth's, j20dtf Guess what "See the Decatur" means

Sheriff's Sale.

Shefill's Sale.

By virtue of one execution on transcript from J. P.'s docket, to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of John Finh, and against A. M. Cherry and Magdatine Cherry, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: Lot number nine (9), in Carver's Addition to the City of Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, taken as property of the said Magdatine Cherry, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the court house in the city of Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1888, at the hour of two delock b. In of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution. This 5th day July, A. D. 1888.

J. H. MAUZY, July6-dtl Sheriff Macon County, Illinois.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of one execution on transcript from J. P's dockot, to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, illinois, in favor of John Finn, and against Michael Walsh and Margaret Walsh, I have levied upon the following deserthed property, to-wit: Lot No. three (3), in block number four (4), First (13) Rolling Mill. Addition to the City of Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, taken as property of the said Michael Walsh and Margaret Walsh, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the court, house in the city of Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1883, at the hour of two o'clock p. in; of said say, for case, in hand, to satisfy said execution.

This sith day of July, A. D. 1884.

Sold His Cattle.

G Caldwail of the local board of trade, got in this morning from Chicago where on Thursday he sold 43 head of cattle at \$4.85, a price very satisfactory to him. He celebrated by shipping the cattle from his farm near Mattoon on yards where a quick buyer picked them campaigner in the stock line and never

Struck by Lightning. During the sudden storm on the even-ing of July 4th, Arthur Barber, son of V. Barber, had an exciting episode at his home in Long Creek township, near the Meriweather place. The family were seated at the supper table and were just getting ready to partake of the food when the house was struck by lightning, knocking the stoppers out of the chimney holes and filling the rooms with soot that ruined the supper. The bolt struck the chimney, passing over the ceiling down the side of the house and into the cellar, tearing off boards and shaking up the house in a dangerous fashion. It was all over in a moment, but while it lasted it was territying enough to suit the most fastidions. Mr. Barber and his family felt the shock but none were prostrated nor injured in any way. It will be a long while before the Barber family will forget the evening of July 4, 1888.

A Fatal Accident.

Wednesday evening during the heavy wind and rain storm, Mrs.Shay, mother of T. Shay of Moawequa, residing two miles north of Prairie Home, was instantly killed. During the storm she went out to cover up some milk troughs when a limb was blown from a cherry tree and killed her instantly.

Decatur Won.

In the 2:26 trot at Pana yesterday with Billy Downing as driver, "S. Montgomery" came out ahead in 2:35%, 2:34%and 2:33, and also in the three-minut trot the Decutur horse won. The total of the purses is \$400. Good for the De-

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Macon County Bible Society will be held in the First M. E. church of this city on Sunday evening, July 8, 1888, at 7:30 o'clock, W. T. Wells presiding.

inging Doxology and's Prayer Led by Rey, W. H. Prestley lynn. Read by Rey, V. H. Prestley lynn. Read by Rey, J. C. Fornerook earling of Scriptures By Rey, A. K. Hall rayer. By Rey, James Miller By Rev. James Miner
ANTHIEM.
By Rev. T. W. Pinkerton
By Rev. G. E. Seringer
Secretary and Treasurer.
Read by Rev. J. W. Boggess
Bonediction,

Going to Chicago.

Gen. McNulta will remove soon with is family from Bloomington to Chicago. He has already closed his office in that city. His son, Mr. Robert McNulta, who has just been admitted to the bar, will take a position in the well-known law firm of Lincoln, Isham & Co., Chicago.

Last evening Mr. Henry Lockland, who lives about a mile east of the brew ery, exhibited at this office fine specimens of mammoth English gooseberries raised on his place. Some of the berries were 2% inches in circumference one way and 15% inches the other.

This evening the hardware and Linn & fireworks at Oakland Park Saturday Scrugge boys will play the rubber game at the ball park. It will be a "blood game" with the best batteries in the noints.

A small audience saw the Chicago Opera Company do the "Mascot" last night. The dialogue was funny and the make-ups novel and original. This evening "Pinafore" will probably be the bill.

On the evening of July 4th, a descending sky-rocket stick struck the porch at Mrs. Stommel's home on West Main street and went through an inch plank-Suppose it had struck somebody on the

Sales of Real Estate.

Oscar F. Parker to David Hutchison lot in Martin Forstmeyer's resurvey of block A, \$1500. Fred. Nientker to Minnie Robins, lot

in northwest part southeast quarter 11, 15, 11, \$100. Harvey Pasco to David Martin, lot 20 block 6. Higgins' addition, \$234.45. David E. Sasseen to W. A. Parrish, lot

, block 1, Montgomery & Shull's addition, \$200. Cheap Summer Travel. Mrs. Dr. Howser, of Lincoln, Ill., will start July 10th to Manitou, Colorado, with a sketching class. She will furnish ransportation, entertainment and lessons for six weeks for \$125; or \$100 without

for six weeks for \$4.50, wishing to ac-the sketching. Persons wishing to ac-company the excursion should apply to beaut Lincoln. 28-d6 The Place to Buy.

Philip Blenz has made extra preparations for the second grand opening day at his model meat market in Opera block. Saturday morning he will have on the the city Miss Clara McCoy will have full blocks two of the highest bred beeves to charge of the store and will fill all orders | be had, three weals, three spring lambs, two brands of hams, and the finest line of smoked meats and bacon to be found in the city. He has had a big rush daily full terms. since last Saturday, and to-morrow he will have three men to serve all callers promptly. Come yourself, send your children, or telephone your orders. You will get the very best. Purchases delivered to any part of the city promptly.

Removal.

Dr. A. J. Ros will, on Monday, July 2 remove from over the postoffice to his new quarters in the Roberts building, on the south side of the New Square, No. 247 South Park street. The Doctor will occupy the entire second floor, which will be fitted up in first-class style, with sep-arate apartments for ladies. The rooms vill be fully equipped with all the lates improved appliances for the successful treatment of all chronic and nervous

o Chicago in order to secure the benefit to be derived from the use of the Electric to be derived from the use of the Electric Vapor Bath, Static Electricity, or any of the other improved methods of treat-ment usually to be found only in the medical institutes in the large cities. Everyone is invited to call and examine these improved anniunces and index for hese improved appliances and judge for Guess what "See the Decatur" means

For all kinds of bread, pies, cakes and rolls, go to the bakery of Aungst & Dowling, 533 North Morgan street. None better in the city. You can depend upon it, goods are as

FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHS at home. Sat sfactory work. Geo. A. Henderson, tel. 7. June 26-d2m

Change of Location.

n all probability it will be occupied by

the Public Reading Room for Young

Men, which will be kept up by busines

nen who will contribute to the fund

Quite a number of business men have

dready signified their willingness to con-

ribute liberally toward the reading room

enterprise. It is a good ides. A reading

be a good thing. Kept open every even

rooms without being compelled to pu

He Resigned.

Mr. John P. Reynolds, after being 28

ears a member of the state board of

griculture, has resigned without giving

has governed the board for six or eight

years. It is supposed that the action of

the board in refusing to consider the

Percheron and French draft horses as

two distinct classes may have something

Sweet Acorns.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Oakes and son

who have been in Decatur spending their

vacation, will leave on the 21st for Me

Pherson, Kansas, where they will be

joined by their company and open the sea

son in their new play, "Sweet Acorns."

A notice of the opening appears in the

New York Clipper of this week. We are

glad to know that John, who is a Deca

ar boy, is a successful manager and is

making money. He has been on the road

for years and has no unpaid bills for sal-

For the College.

Eureka College, of Eureka, the well

mown school of the Christian church

lenomination, has lately received a valu-

able gift of real estate. The gift is esti-

mated at about \$6,000, and consists of

what is known as the Robert Castle prop-

erty, and is given the institution by Mrs.

oarding hall, and named for Mr. Ford's

little daughter Lyda who died about a

year ago. The citizens of Eureka gave

\$5,000 more to add to the gift and make

t what it should be for the ladies wh

During a thunderstorm at Olinton re-

cently a tree in front of Dr. Calhoun'

esidence was struck by lightning and

strip of bark torn from the tree. Mrs

Calhoun and some of the children felt

the shock. For a few days afterwards

Mrs. Calhoun could not move her head

DIED.

At 785 East William street, July 5, of choiers infantum, the four months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Hart.

The body will be taken to Salem cemetery ti

ALE DROWNED.

One of the Saddest Incidents Reported for Many Years.

sistor, went out to the lake after dis

vere scen no more.

could not keep afloat.

vas honored and respected by all wh

of Amsterdam, and the news of his sad

death will be a severe blow to his many relatives and friends in that locality.

BASE BALL.

Games Played Thursday, July 5, 1888.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh-Washingtons, 8: Pittsburghs

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Cincinnati-Cincinnatis, 14; Brooklyns, 7.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul. St. Pauls, 8: Chicago Marcons,

Bodies Found.
PORTLAND, Me., July 6.—The bodies of two of the crew of the schooner Nellie Powers, which went ashere at the cape

ast winter, have been found near Ocean

Until further notice the L C. R. R. will sell excess baggage tickets at \$10 each, being a reduction of 20 per cent. from former rates apr25-dtf

Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quote

tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, re

ceived by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca

tur Grain Co.: Wинат—81% July; 81% Aug; 82 Sep

Oct. COBN-48% July; 49½ Aug; 50 Sep

49% Oct. OATS-31% July; 26 Aug; 25% Sep;

251/2 Oct. POBE—\$13.59 Aug; \$13.67 Sep; \$13.77

LARD-\$8,25 Aug; \$8,32 Sep; \$8,40

Rrss \$7.60 Aug; \$7.67 Sep; \$7.72

Iouse Cape Elizabeth.

Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 19; Bostons, 7.

Chicago Chicagos, 4; Philadelphias, 8. Detroit Detreits, 18; New Yorks, 14.

without pain.

W. Ford. It will be used as a ladies'

ry or other expenditures.

on their Sunday clothes.

to do with it.

There was a good attendance of direct tors of the Decatur Board of Trade held the corner of North Main and William streets is completed, the second floor will last night at Attorney J. M. Clokey's office. It was a meeting to consider the be occupied by the Decatur Public Li advisability of giving aid to the Ironton, brary, all arrangements having been Ohio, stove and range company, in locatcompleted for the change. The room will be fitted up especially for the con-July 4th, and was lucky enough to get | ing their factory at Decatur. The comthe shipment placed right in the stock pany wants a suitable location, water venience and comfort of the public. The free for five years and \$2500 in cash. Decatur Guards will occupy the third up at the prices stated. Gad is an old Mr. Peter Loeb and Col. D. H. Conklin door as an armory. were appointed a committee to visit This change will leave the large room Ironton, examine the plant and report. ver Linn & Scruggs' store vacant, but

Keep Cool.

The season of parasols, sun umbrellas and seer-sucker suits is fairly inaugurated. As the season has thus far been cooler in the main, than usual, great precaution should be taken to guard against injury from the heat. With all the caution which may be given it is likely that they will be disregarded by some and cases of sunstroke must be recorded. Of beverages, water is excellent, and for those who enjoy it, a nice article of buttermilk is, used in moderation, just the thing. Lemonade and similar drinks are not objectionable. Care should be taken not objectionable. Care should be taken when heated, to cool the wrists and face before drinking and to sip beverage slowly. Bathing often—say once or twice a day, free use of fruits, cereals and vegetables; limited use of flesh meat is the best diet for most persons.

Many are so situated that they can be

up with the lark and do the best part of day's work before the excessive heat sets in—keep in the shade, read and pos-sibly sleep some in the hottest portion of the day, and work again into the hours of fading twilight.

The writer has done this for years and annot commend it too highly. Go slow, keep cool.

Took in \$30.

The postponed evening celebration so ciable of the Y. M. C. A. at the Roby lot last night was a huge success in point of attendance and enjoyment. Fine rereshments were served, and during the evening at intervals there were pretty displays of fireworks of which J. P. Eckels was the careful manager, though some of the jiggers got away from him to the expressed delight of the numerous small boy who was quick to give advice. Prof. Crosthwait and his talented vocalists favored the people with selections. The lawn was too small for the crowd, hundreds forming a gaily dressed human border on the pavement.

"The Volunteer Soldier of America. This new book, the last from the pen of Gen. John A. Logan, is attracting much attention throughout the country. The book is profusely illustrated, and partakes of the vigorous, strong style of the distinguished author. A lithograph of Gen. Logan suitable for framing, goes with each copy of the book sold. Mrs. J. W. Weigand has taken the agency for the sale of the book in Decatur, and will receive subscriptions at rates ranging from \$3.50 to \$10, according to style of binding.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Geo. P. Nicholls is seriously ill. Rev. W. H. Prestley is in Chicago, viiting his son, Dr. Prestley.

Miss Edith Dudley is visiting her uncle it White Bear Lake, Minn. Mrs. Wayne Wilson and children at Mattoon on July 4th.

Fred. Brown will be admitted to the practice of law in a few months. Postmaster S. S. Jack is confined to

his home by an attack of malaria. Mrs. Edgar Alexander is entertaining her friend, Miss Louie Blodgett, of Chi

Mrs. J. F. Curry returned last night night from Green Valley, Ill., where she celebrated the 4th. James Hill and Miss Clara C. Ander son, both of Mechanicsburg, Iti., secure

a marriage license to-day. B T Livingston, of McL the city visiting his brother, Lee Living ston, the photographer.

Mrs. T. O. B. Ewing, of Kansas City, arrived here to-day, on a visit to S. S. Ewing and wife. John D. Henkle is reported to be in a greatly improved condition, and daily

Thomas Andrews has been confined to his apartments in postoffice block several

days by illness. Father Mackin attended the funeral services of Vicar General Conway held in

William Shockey, of Decatur, and Miss Lottie Betz, of Chicago, were married by Rev. W. A. Smith at Danville yesterday. Misses Frances Grimes, Harriet Howell, Belle Ewing and Maude Burrows are is Chienge, attending the Thomas concerts. Miss Lucile Durfee, who has been atending Wells College, Aurora, New

York, is home for the summer. Griffith, the young pitcher for Bloomington, has been sold to Milwaukee for \$750, and is to receive \$225 a month

Tom Quinn, Ed. Carter, F. H. Hall, Tom Muleady and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bullard arrived home from Chicago this

Samuel D. Allen returned yesterday from Pekin. On the way home he noticed that the storm had laid the oats

his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Brown. Warren comes from the Bellevue, New York City, where he has been for two Charles Powers, Manager Haines and Architect McNabb will visit some of the

Warren Brown is in the city visiting

best opera houses in the west to get useful points on the proper construction of Powers' Grand Opera House, soon to be Mrs. Jacob Wilhelmy arrived home yesterday from Bloomington, where she spent the 4th. On her way to the depot in Decatur Tuesday Mrs. W. lost a valu-able gold necklace which the finder will

lease leave at the barber shop. Monticello Herald: Miss Lizzie Butler, the young lady who became suddenly deranged in the south part of town, is reported no better, and was taken Friday to the Sisters of Charity in Decatur, tion changes. W. N. Zimmerman, treasurer of Good

W. N. Zimmerman, treasurer of Good-man's Band, possesses a copper medal for a watch charm that he has worn since his youth. It is an 1840 Harrison medal, inscribed on one side, "The People's Choice—log cabin and cider barrel. The Hero of Tippecanoe!" On the other side, "Maj Gen. W. H. Harrison—picture of Old Tip—born, Feb. 9, 1773." Early Closing.

We, the Shoe Dealers of Decatur, agree

September 1, 1888, (Saturdays excepted.) Ferries & Lapham, Busher & Hutchin, Barber & Baker, Powers & Haworth, I. B. Massey, E. Black. Attention, Hibernians. All members are requested to turn out

Regalia next Sanday, and ex-members vho have Regalize will please leave them at Veale's tailor shop, and he will see

SWEEPING SALE

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS!

room exclusively for young men would ing and on Sunday it would be a popular Embracing Different Lines of Goods and profitable resort for young men from stores and factories who could visit the

as well as REMNANTS!

any reasons, except that he does not agree with the presiding influence which Not Old or Undesirable Goods, for we made a Clean Sweep of these last January, so that all the Goods we offer now

ARE OF STERLING VALUE.

We shall keep the ball rolling whether there be a reduction in the tariffior not. Everybody, therefore, wishing

The Best Goods for the Least Money,

CAN FIND THEM AT THE RELIABLE HOUSE OF

LINN & SCRUGGS.

N. B.---Prices will be Marked in Plain Figures.

"HOME COMFORT" FURNACES.

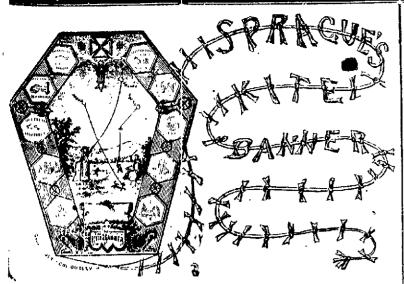


Wrought Steel, NO GAS. Malleable Iron, No Dust, Very Little Fuel, NonLeaky Joints,

No one can say that the time was not ripe for a new furnace. The days of brittle, porous, cast iron furnaces are numbered. In every branch of manufacture cast iron is being driven out by wrought iron and steel. Every bridge that goes down in a wreck of lives and property is found to have cast iron members. Every bursting cannon which slays its friends rather than its enemies is made of cast iron. Every leaky furnace which poisons a household with its noisome gases is found to be made of the same cheap, unreliable material. Improved methods of manufacture have made steel and iron plate, of first quality, less expensive than east iron formerly was, and it is plainly in accord with progress in other directions that there should be progress both in design and the material of furnaces for warming our homes, churches and schools.

SOLD ONLYEBY

bwer



HOUSE CHOCK FULL

BARGAINS!

JOHN IRWIN'S WHITE FRONT.

OTTENHEIMER * & * CO. SUMMER CLOTHING

We have a large assortment of fine

COATS AND VESTS--All New Goods

In Alpaca, Serges, Dratdede, Flannels, Mohairs, Pyngee Silks, Fancy Worsteds, for MEN, YOUTHS and BOYS, in Fine and Medium qualities.

STRAW HATS!

Light Shades in STIFF and STRAW HATS, Big Stock to select from, and MEN'S and BOYS' HATS of every description.

Boys' and Men's Flannel Shirts. Boys' Flannel and Percale SHIRT WAISTS. SUMMER UNDERWEAR. NIGHT ROBES

LARGE LINE OF FURNISHING GOODS.

Ottenheimer & Co.,

ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS, HATTERS AND FURNISHERS,

185 East Main Street.

Colored *FIREWORKS!*

Colored

The Largest and Best Make of Goods to be had in the City.

MUELLER & SONS.

138 Merchant Street.

HAVE YOU SEEN

ey have the Largest and Most Complete Line in the City.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE, 244 AND 248 EAST MAIN



Newell, services as Overseer of Pot. May, medical services. May, medical services are levy & fouse, goods for the poor die & Osborne, goods for poor de & Osborne, goods to poor ter Bros, goods to poor ter Bros, goods for poor ter Bros, goods for poor de & Stephens & Bro, goods for poor so & Weatherford, goods for poor as & Weatherford, goods for poor vers & Itaworth, goods for poor.

L. Horkariay, goods for poor.

L. Horkariay, goods for poor.

L. Horkariay, goods for poor.

L. Half, coffin for poor.

en Tolberd, boarding paapers.

limin & Bolen goods for poor

koeller, goods to poor

keeller, goods to poor

en & Flome, goods for poor

en & Plome, goods for poor

let Ing & Logan, goods for poor

ber Ing & Logan, goods for poor

let Pet, bin ying paupers.

thro Glenn, goods furnished. St. Mary's Hospital, one of paupers. Mary Adderly, goods for poor. Lances R. Morgan, goods for poor, \$11.46 chanced, allowed.

5. 9. Wallace, neutral attendance, \$36.25 claimed, allowed.
5. C. Crowell, goods for poor.
7. C. Hall, goods and medicine for poor.
Fisher & Allen, medical attendance,
\$37.56 claimed, allowed.
D. Brintilinger, colin.
Decutur Coal Co., coal for poor, \$502.00 claimed, allowed.

On motion of Mr. McCinre the following re-On motion of Mr. McClure the following report was adopted.
Your committee on Fees and Salaries claims would beg leave to report that they have examined all claims presented before them, and recommend the payment of the following, and that the cirk be directed to issue orders for the several amounts to the soveral claimants, to wit:

eral amounts to the several claimants, to-wit:
James Dunbar, services as janitor. \$150 00
Wm. E. Nelson, set as judge. \$460 00
Wm. J. Magoo, steward. \$250 00
A. J. Roe, county physician 125 00
J. H. Mauzy, jailor. 910 07
Peter Perl, services as coroner 22 00
All of which is respectfully submitted.
II. MANECKE, Chairman

Johnson.

Mr. Brown moved that the chair appoint a committee of three to look after the fair ground.

Motion prevailed, and the chair appointed Messrs Brown, Aeuff and Meriweather.

On motion of Mr. Peverly the board adjourned AFTERNOON SESSION.

Buckien's Arnica Salve.

pruisee, sores, alcors, salt rhoum, fever

tively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or your money refunded. Price, 25 cents

is the heading of a new advertisement of Linn & Seruggs in another part of this

nouncoments of this character is, that they always mean and do what they say.

ion that some druggists offer an imita

An elaborate assortment of Silk, Lisle

and Thread Gloves and Mite from the

CHARLES WISSEL has sold out his

oon on Merchant street and bought the finely furnished saloon on Prairie street second door cast of the post office, where

he would be pleased to see all his old riends and many new ones. 11-d1m

HENRY BROS. make the largest loaves

f home made bread of any in the city. read delivered promptly anywhere it is

Star Waists for Boys.

Best quality in White and Fancy, 90c; second quality, 70c; Indigo Blue, \$1.00; at Linn & Schuggs.

MOREHOUSE, WELLS & Co. are con

Tan Court House restaurant is a good place to board by the week. Day board \$3 per week. Board and room \$4. Good room and table first-class. Give us a call, 139 South Water Street. f6dtf

Young man, you would think those new shoes at Barber & Baker's would sel

for \$7.00 or \$8.00, but they sell them for \$4.00 and \$5.00. They also have a nice

line of \$2.00 and \$3.00 shoes. a12-dtf

LIGHT-WEIGHT Flannel Shirts, neatly made, perfect fits, elegant shades, well adapted for clerks, book-keepers and bu-

The Bluegrass Shop will repaint your

arriage or wagon cheaper than else-there. Remember this, Repairing roundly done. March 3-dawti

WE heard a young man remark that

Barber & Baker had the nicest shoes i the city. Go and see them. al2-dtf

GOLD-HEADED Nik Umbrelles, at B. Stine's

a12-dti

iness men generally, at B. STINE'S.

une to buy them, either,

n12-utf

mar28-dawtf

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate to

LEE & FINN.

Attorneys at Law. Office 122 South Water St., Opposite Court House,

ETERNAL vigilance enables a man to

Money to Loan,

The largest and best selected stock of WANTED-Everybody to know that I as pressing, coloring, bleaching all kinds of Farm Machinery, Field and Garden Seeds, Buggies, Road Carts, Spring Wagons, Farm Wagons, etc., etc., in Contral Illinois, at Spencer & Lehman's, corner of Wood and Main streets. Everybody

Vocal Music and Elecution. who intends buying goods in their line will find it for their interest to call and Pupils will be received in either of my class using the next two weeks: Classes meet as during the next two weeks: Classes meet as fol-lows: Sight Singing, Tuosday, 8 p. m.; Voice Culture, Thursday, 3.30 p. m.; Riocution, Thurs-day, 4.30 p. m. Tuillen for term of 12 lessons: Sight Singing, 8.650; Voice Culture and Blocu-tion, each \$2.00. Come and see my methods. Classes at First M. E. church, Special attention given to private lessons in Voice Culture and Elocution.

POR RENT—A good house of six rooms, ic Failed at conner of West William and Merce streets. Apply to MRS. HENRY ADAMS, a Brower's Bakery. 29 dtw*

POR SALE OR TRADE FOR LAND—Twelve houses and lots, and three vacant lots; also a plano, letter press, non-safe and parlor set for sale—all nearly now. Call at my office.

H. PASCO.

FOR SALE—A good toam of horses, covered wagon and harness; or will exchange for a lighter team. Inquire at 1103 East Main Street. 23-46*

NOTICE TO TEACHERS!—At the urgent request of many teachers who desire to do first grade work, I will commence the following Science Classes on Monday, July 20, at the Decitur High School, viz.: Botany, Physiology, Zoology, Natural Philosophy, and possibly in Experimental Chomistry. The classes will be continued during the institute, which bogins August 13. This will give all a four weeks' drill in the Sciences, Tultion—\$1.00 per week for first two weeks. For further information, address

J. H. COONRADT,

June25-d2w

Decatur, III. stantly receiving new patterns, in Wood, Iron and Slate Mantels, Vestibule and Hearth Tiles, Fine Brass Fenders, Fire Sets, and everything pertaining to this one. No larger or more complete assortment can be found elsewhere. daw

Anyone in search of a first-class cooking apparatus can find what they want in the "Home Comfort" Range sold by Morehouse, Wells & Co. One of the best RESTAURANT FOR SALE—Apply to A. C Smith; reasonable terms, Apply at 75 Cerro Gorde St., Decatur, III. june19-dtr housekeepers in the city says: "We did not know what home comfort was until we got a 'Home Comfort' range in the

Shoo Fly.

All kinds of Screen work done; will furnish wire cloth and repair old screens. Can give references of 600 customers using my Patent Screens. None but first-class work dene; work not done by clerks and botches. Call at Shoplower of the control of the

FOR SALE-House and two lots, corner West North and Pine streets. Inquire of apri2-dtf JOHN QUINLAN.

A WNINGS.—Cox & Chamberlain, mattress manufacturers, are now prepared to make and put up awaings on short notice at the low est possible prices. Any style or quality desired Give them a call at the mattress factory, 5% North Broadway. REMOVAL NOTICE—M. C. Lilly, formerly under Decatur National Bank, has removed to 310 North Water street, opposite First M. R. church, 2nd floor, where he is prepared to do all kinds of jobbing work, and makes a specialty of edge tool dressing, guasmithing, locks and keys, gasoline stoves, &c., &c. M. O. LILLY.

jau6-dtf

WANTED--Everybody to know that Bachma Bros, 24s, Rast Main Street, have on han a lot of second-hand Stoves, GOOD AS NEW which will be sold at HALF PRICE. July1-dtf

For Buckeye iron Force Pumps, and Wood and Chain Pumps, go to Bushert & Carr, 241 and 245 East William street. Apr 27-dtf MOREY to loan in sarge and small amounts
ments, or household goods. All classes of loan
megotiated on short notice. Loans on farms and
city business property at 8 per cent. Interest.
Apply to A. T. SUMMERS, over New ork Store.
Inty 1868wi? For style and neat appearance, those Kangaroo shoes at Barber & Baker's beats them all, and it does not cost a for-SEE the "Home Comfort" Ranges ,at Morehouse, Wells & Co.'s. dem

Our glove department was never so

complete, and prices never so low as at present; beginning with Jouvin kids at 50 cents, Alexander at 90 cents, embroidered THE Old Reliable Peter Schuttler and and plain, that cannot be equaled for quality and price; Treville black and col-ored, embroidered and plain at \$1.18, the best gloves in the market for the morey; real 4-button kids, embroidered and plain, Moline Wagons for sale by Spencer & Leaman teblo-dawif When you want to get a nice, stylish easy shoe that you can depend upon for good service, go to Earber & Baker's. real 3-Dution Rus, embroncered and punn, at \$1.25, equal to any other at \$1.50, Also the new Fourchette in Monsqueative street gloves in all the new shades, instructed and plain, at popular prices.

March 31-days: Lang & Bonnace.

WATER COOLERS!

Save Your Ice by Buying One.

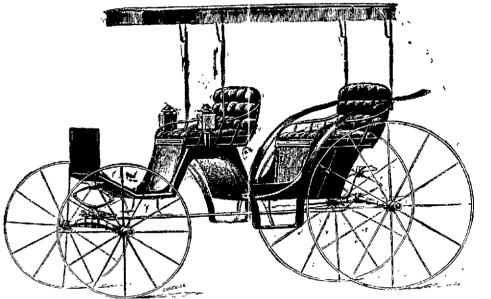


GALLONS.



E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & CO.'S.

IT + WILL + PAY + YOU



GET MY PRICES, TO SEE MY STYLES, TO BUY MY GOODS. For they are the Lowest Prices, Latest Styles, and

Finest Goods.

Their equal cannot be found in the city.

D. F. HAMSHER, 134 EAST WOOD STREET,

Agent for Henney Buggy Co., or Freeport, Ill.

North Water St.

Metal Cornices and Skylights. TIN ROOFING, SPOUTING

for Forty Years. J.S.HUGHES

DRAIN PIPE, Warranted

564 N. WATER STREET.

GRANITE MARBLE

W. H. GRINDOL,

Keeps constantly on hand a large stock o SCOFOH AND AMERICAN GHANTER and MARBHA MONUMENTS, and a line set o NEW DESIGNS to select from.

Building Stone a Specialty.

NEW SERIES. Savings Fund Building

Association. 14th SERIES OF STOCK.

Monthly Payments, 50 cents per Share. Six per cent. on withdrawals. Now is the time to secure yourself a home through the Association, and quit paying rent. Security for savings superior to OFFICE-124 North Water Street

H. W. BARTHOLONEW, Pres't.

B. K. DURFEE, Sec'y. ATTORNET AND COURSELLOR AT LAW.
Opinin Court House Block, 1st door to left 249 East Main Street.



-HEADQUARTERS FOR

Belting, Hose,

Packing, Iron Pipe, Etc., Etc. DEALERS IN

** Traction and Portable Engine Supplies. **

H. Mueller & Sons, 249 EAST MAIN STREET.

BEST CABINET PHOTOS, \$2.00 PER DOZ., Cards \$1.00 Per Doz. At WALLACE'S ISITUNTILSUITED Art Studio. + +

Corner South Park and Water Sts., Over Peddecord, Burrows & Co.'s Bank. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

J. B. BULLARD. PUNERAL DIRECTOR.

Has removed from the Old Square to his new quarters, in BASONIO TERN'LE BLOGK, #50 R. Water Street, where ever thing pertaining to the funeral numbers is furnd deel and strended to in the highest strice of the st. Calls night or day, will receive prayage atter time. In connection, a receiving which.

Bestdened 1: Olden 18.

EE